

**Around The Corner
From Anywhere**

DRINK Coca-Cola

For the Proprietors of
HONGKONG TELEGRAPH
For and on behalf of
SOUTH CHINA MORNING POST & LAT PAU

The Hongkong Telegraph

Today's Weather: Light variable becoming light south-
westerly wind. Cloudy and showery.
Noon Observations: Barometric pressure, 999.1 mbs.
29.51 in. Temperature, 81.0 deg. F. Dew point, 77 deg. F. Re-
lative humidity, 81%. Wind direction, SSW. Wind force, 8
knots.
Low water: 1 in. at 4.41 p.m. High water: 4 ft. 2 in.
at 11.50 p.m.

Dine
At the

P.G.

For
Reservations

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VOL. V NO. 177

FRIDAY, JULY 28, 1950.

Price 20 Cents

ENIGMATIC SOVIET MOVE STARTLES U.N.

Nominating President Of Security Council

Lake Success, July 27.

The chief Russian delegate, Mr. Jacob Malik, notified the United Nations today that he would assume the presidency of the Security Council under the regular rotation system, beginning on August 1.

The Russian delegate telephoned the United Nations Secretary General, Mr. Trygve Lie, at 4:20 p.m., advising him that he would assume the presidency of the Security Council under the regular rotation system, beginning on August 1. The Russian delegate also informed Mr. Lie that he would assume the presidency of the Security Council under the regular rotation system, beginning on August 1.

The big question was whether the Russian move heralded a permanent end to the Russian boycott of the United Nations or whether Mr. Malik would appear merely to renew his fight on the issue that provoked the first Russian walkout on January 13. That issue was Russia's demand that the Chinese Nationalist be ousted—a demand that was renewed recently as the Soviet price for agreement to mediation in the Korean crisis.

There appeared to be a feeling of optimism in informed circles here that the 20-week-old boycott would be ended for good. In that event, Russia might be returning for an all-out diplomatic fight centring on the Korean war and the threat of a third world war.

The announcement that the Russians would take over the presidency of the Security Council under the regular rotation system hit the United Nations with jolting suddenness. It came on the eve of the Security Council meeting, whose main purpose was to work out a legal method of operating next month (as had been expected—the Russians failed to take the chair).

RUSSIA'S MISTAKE?
There has been considerable feeling here that the Russians made a mistake from their standpoint when they stayed away from the historic June 27 meeting, at

which the Security Council voted military sanctions against the Red Korean invaders. Had they shown up, they would have been able to veto the call for fighting aid to help the South Korean republic and thereby, in the opinion of most observers, would have delayed the marshalling of United Nations forces to repel the invaders.

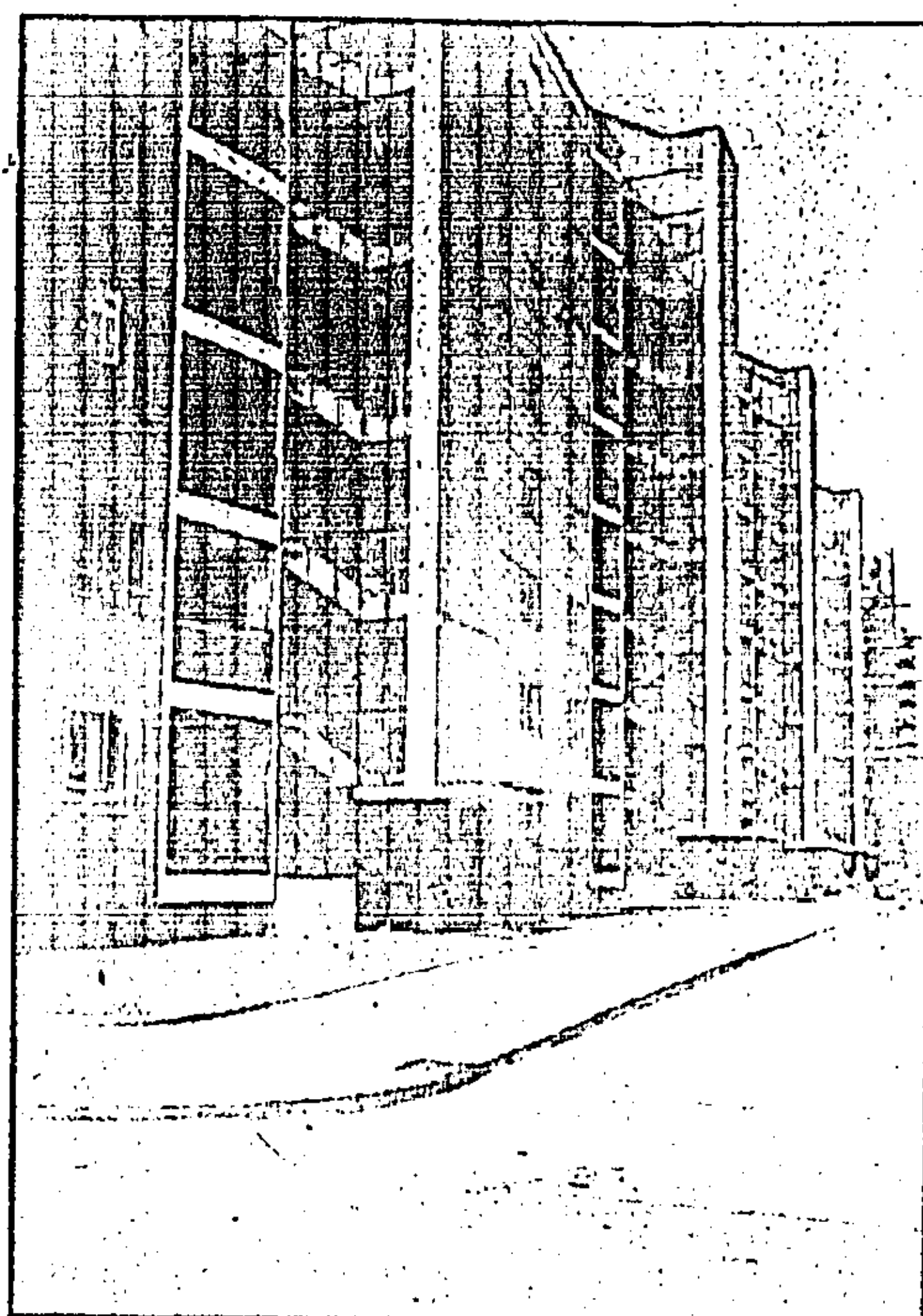
The communication from Mr. Malik to Mr. Lie said: "I consider it necessary to inform you that, in accordance with established procedure, I am assuming the Presidency of the Security Council on August 1 at 3 p.m. I request you to arrange to notify members of the Security Council regarding the date of meeting. The agenda will be communicated subsequently."

SAME WARNING

Following Russia's walkout from the Security Council, the Soviet delegates boycotted every United Nations organ in which the Chinese Nationalists were members, except the International Court of Justice.

When the Korean crisis erupted on the morning of June 25, many observers here of all political complexions felt the end of the United Nations as a universal world organization, with the Cominform countries as members, was in sight. For the Korean war, it was believed, made it more than ever unlikely that votes could be mustered in the Security Council or any other United Nations organ for expulsion of the Nationalists and putting the Communists in their place.

It was announced here that tomorrow morning's Security Council meeting would go ahead as scheduled. What the Western-aligned majority would do in view of the Kremlin's surprise shift was anybody's guess—United Press.



New ultra-modern blocks of flats being erected on the Pimlico Estate have many special features, one of them being an accumulator to store heat generated by Battersea Power Station, profiting from the exhaust steam. Over 1,500 flats are being built in the style pictured above. (Central Press).

London Goes Modern

COMMUNISTS MASSING FOR NEW BIG PUSH

Combat Patrols In Constant Action On Main Front SEEKING WEAK SPOTS

Korea, July 28.

American troops dug in along the battle-battered central front below Yongdong today in expectation of a new onslaught by two or three of North Korea's toughest divisions.

The latest MacArthur communique spoke of a "relatively tranquil" 24 hours over the whole front, though within the period covered frontline despatches reported from the central sector—guarding the main road over the mountains to Taegu—the heaviest concentration of American artillery fire since the war began five weeks ago.

Saboteurs Cause Disastrous Fire

Singapore, July 27.
A fire attributed to Communist saboteurs caused 12,000,000 Straits dollars damage to a Singapore rubber plantation today as Communist guerrillas wounded two British soldiers in a bomb attack in Ipoh. (United Press).

LEBANON PROTEST

Lake Success, July 27.

The Lebanon has informed the United Nations that an Israeli fighter plane made an "unwarranted and premeditated attack" on a Lebanese transport plane on July 24.

The Lebanese complaint said that two passengers were killed and seven wounded during the attack.

The Lebanese Government branded the attack as an "arbitrary violation" of the armistice conditions laid down by the Security Council.

Brussels Grim As Anti-Leopold Drive Develops

Brussels, July 27.

The Belgian Socialist leader, M. Paul Henri Spaak, today told the Chamber of Deputies (the Lower House) that the spreading wave of anti-Leopold strikes was the beginning of a revolution, as 300,000-striking French-speaking Walloons paralysed the country's southern provinces.

He warned the Catholic Prime Minister, M. Jean Duvieusart: "Revolutions always break out when men in power refuse to recognise the facts."

The strike in the south, aimed at forcing newly-returned King Leopold from his throne, brought train services almost to a standstill.

Three bombs blasted the rail on the Brussels-Liege line, and between Brussels and Charleroi the police removed strikers lying across the tracks after they had delayed some trains up to three hours.

An emergency meeting of the Cabinet was called this morning to study the situation arising from the widespread anti-Leopold strikes and to draw up measures to ensure the operation of the essential services.

Circles close to the Government said that troops would probably be called in to ensure supplies of gas and electricity to hospitals and domestic users.

RADIO STOPS
The Belgian National Broadcasting Station in Brussels went off the air without explanation for three and three-quarter hours today.

The Radio had been attacked by biased in the anti-Leopold press. Trams, buses and taxis were off the streets of the nation's cities. Riot squads ofgendarmes, armed with rifles, revolvers, truncheons and tear-gas equipment patrolled the streets.

Squads stood by in Brussels, where the Socialists were holding a "surprise" mass demonstration to call for Leopold's abdication.

The general strike, which began yesterday, crippling first Liege, the centre of industrial Wallonia, then the industrial basins of Charleroi and Mons, is expected to reach the capital tomorrow.

An hour before the demonstration in Brussels was due, M. Spaak told the Chamber of Deputies: "From the outset the strike movement represented an insurrectional strike against

North Korean pressure—meaning constant combat patrol action—continued along the vital Yongdong-Taegu highroad, the communique said, "in such a manner as to indicate that the invaders were regrouping and reorganising."

Savage air attacks and barrages of artillery broke up Communist attempts to group in areas immediately behind the central lines yesterday, but during the night, the communique said, movement from the north continued into troop and armour assembly.

A senior American officer at General MacArthur's headquarters said that the mainstay of the North Korean armoured attack was the Russian T34-85 tank, severely battle-tested over the whole eastern front during World War II.

He described it as capable of running 200 miles—perhaps a week of constant operation—without refuelling.

Also within the "tranquil" period of the latest communique, ground and naval assaults by South Korean and Allied forces continued on what General MacArthur's headquarters called the "ruined" city of Yongdok, a few miles north of the beach-head recently established at Pohang Dong.

NAVAL BOMBARDMENT

A headquarters spokesman said that British light cruisers and destroyers had taken over blockade duties on the Korean east coast, with the Americans on the west coast, added that American heavy cruisers were preparing to pump big shells behind the Yongdok sector.

The cruisers have been assigned to break up Communist troop concentrations and supply convoys roving south along coast roads into and beyond Yongdok. The heavy batteries of these cruisers have a range of about 12 miles.

The North Koreans continued heavy pressure all along the 25th Division front last night trying to find a weak spot in the line.

The demonstration has been banned by the City authorities. An official of the Socialist-led General Federation of Labour, which called the strikes, said that they would "snowball" through the country.

"We will gradually progress towards a nationwide general demonstration (Continued on Page 5 Col. 6)

American Arms For Siam

Washington, July 27.

The State Department disclosed today that the United States plans to send arms to Siam.

The State Department announced that the United States and Siam soon will start negotiations in how the arms will be used. The arms would be paid for from the \$75,000,000 appropriated in last year's military defence assistance programme for the general area of China.

President Truman has authority to use the money where it will do most good in that area to combat Communism.

A military defence agreement will be negotiated at Bangkok and that it would be similar to the bilateral agreements which the United States concluded with Western European countries. (United Press).

Dangers Of A Blush!

Brisbane, July 27.
Doctors told a medical congress here that the blush on a girl's cheek after a kiss was a flow of blood to the skin and could start a rash.

Emotion, doctors might not be the cause but were sometimes the "trigger" setting off a train of events leading to a breakdown of the skin, one specialist said. (Reuter).

Far East Cominform Projected

Bombay, July 27.

Communist circles in Bombay confirmed tonight the proposed establishment of a "high-power Co-ordinating Committee" in Peking for the direct and control the Communist movements in Asia and the Far East.

This "Far Eastern-version Cominform," these sources said, followed the absolute failure of the Indian Communists in the direction of the "people's liberation movements in South-East Asia" and the successive Communist successes in China, resulting in the formation of Mr. Mao Tse-tung's Government in Peking.

The Indian Communists, who, it is understood, were given control and direction of the Asian "people's liberation movements" at a crucial meeting of the South-East Asian Communist Party in Calcutta in 1948, have been blamed by Moscow for the failure to win the Indian masses and for the setbacks in the moves of the Burmese Communists in the last year.

A prominent member of the Communist Party of India, told Reuter tonight that the recent change in the leadership of the Indian Communist Party was also "a direct result" of Moscow's disappointment with the former Indian Politburo under the "adventurist" B. T. Ranadive.

The Far East Cominform, the sources said, would "pool together the Communist resources to counter the American, Dutch and British policies in the strategic South-East Asian zone." (Reuter).

EDITORIAL

Over A Perilous Road

SOMBER tones expressive of feeling on all sides of the House of Commons was the most noteworthy feature of Wednesday's debate on Britain's defence measures, revealing growing anxiety over the acuteness of international tension. The decision to attach a British contingent of troops, a composite force of infantry, armour, artillery and engineers, to the United Nations army in Korea, was applauded just as sincerely as it was in Washington and Lake Success, for the simple reason that it lined up the British Commonwealth firmly with the United States and strengthened the authority of the United Nations. Australia, New Zealand, Turkey, and Thailand are among nations which have declared similar intentions or are discussing obligations with the United States. Nevertheless, Mr. Anthony Eden, agreeing heartily in principle, urged great caution. Conservative Party deputy leader, he counselled against attempting too generous a gesture, adding that it would be the reverse of wise to send troops on a scale imperilling British commitments in the West and Middle East. The warning followed a clear intimation that it was not Government's intention to withdraw troops from either Malaya or Hongkong in the present uncertainty. It followed, too, a short address by Mr. Winston Churchill insisting that the proposals of the Defence Minister, Mr. Shinwell, for solidifying Britain's military preparedness were too few and far between. The importance of the attitude adopted by Mr. Churchill was less concerned with the soundness or otherwise of the criticism than it was with the conviction that a tremendous leeway requires to be made up. That, indeed, was admitted by Mr. Shinwell in the course of

his preliminary survey of defence requirements and comparison with the forbidding large resources of the Soviet Union, armed to the hilt. As he said, there is nothing to be gained by refusing to recognise facts. Both the Western Union and the participants in the North Atlantic Pact have striven to improve their capacity to deal with unprovoked aggression, but the forces and equipment available or in sight "fall a long way short of requirement estimated on even the most conservative basis." In a way, this agreement by Mr. Shinwell that an energetic speeding-up of stock-piling is essential can be better received than would have been a cheery optimistic statement. A realistic acceptance of the fact that British forces stretched from Scotland to Tokyo—via Malaya and Hongkong—have no great strength in reserve, is the best guarantee that remedy will be sought. What is to be done to build up the Army, Navy and Air Force? One definite decision was announced. The Defence Budget is to be stepped up \$100,000,000 this year for the purpose of building new equipment, a great deal of it to be jet fighter aircraft. But policy about lengthening the period of conscription was not clearly defined, except in the sense that Mr. Shinwell could not himself be persuaded of its value. Certainly large numbers of conscripts under training are a burden to the regulars and a drain on the budget, and probably a better move would be the recall of tried and tested reservists. The seriousness of the debate need not, however, breed dismay. Emotions are dangerously blinding when the democratic governments have to steer a perilous road.

Thirst for Knowledge



Somewhere between boiling-point and freezing-point lies cooling-point. A Mr. Fahrenheit has charted the first two, but the last as far as we know, has never been defined. The only effective test is to take a long cold glass of Rose's.

Lime juice in the hot, clammy hand; then, tilting the head backwards and closing the eyes, tip the glass at such an angle that the thirst-annihilating stream flows steadily down the parched throat. At some point in this operation a delicious sense of well-being will pervade the body. This, gentlemen, is cooling-point, and cannot be measured in Fahrenheit or Centigrade—only in Rose's.



**ROSE'S
Lime juice**
—MAKES THIRST WORTH WHILE

Sole Agents: CALDBECK MACGREGOR & CO., LTD.

ROXY

BROADWAY

STARTS TO-DAY
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.



ROXY ADDED: Technicolor Cartoon "JAIL BREAK"
BROADWAY ADDED: "Latest Korean War News."

LEE Theatre

SHOWING TO-DAY
FOUR SHOWS AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.



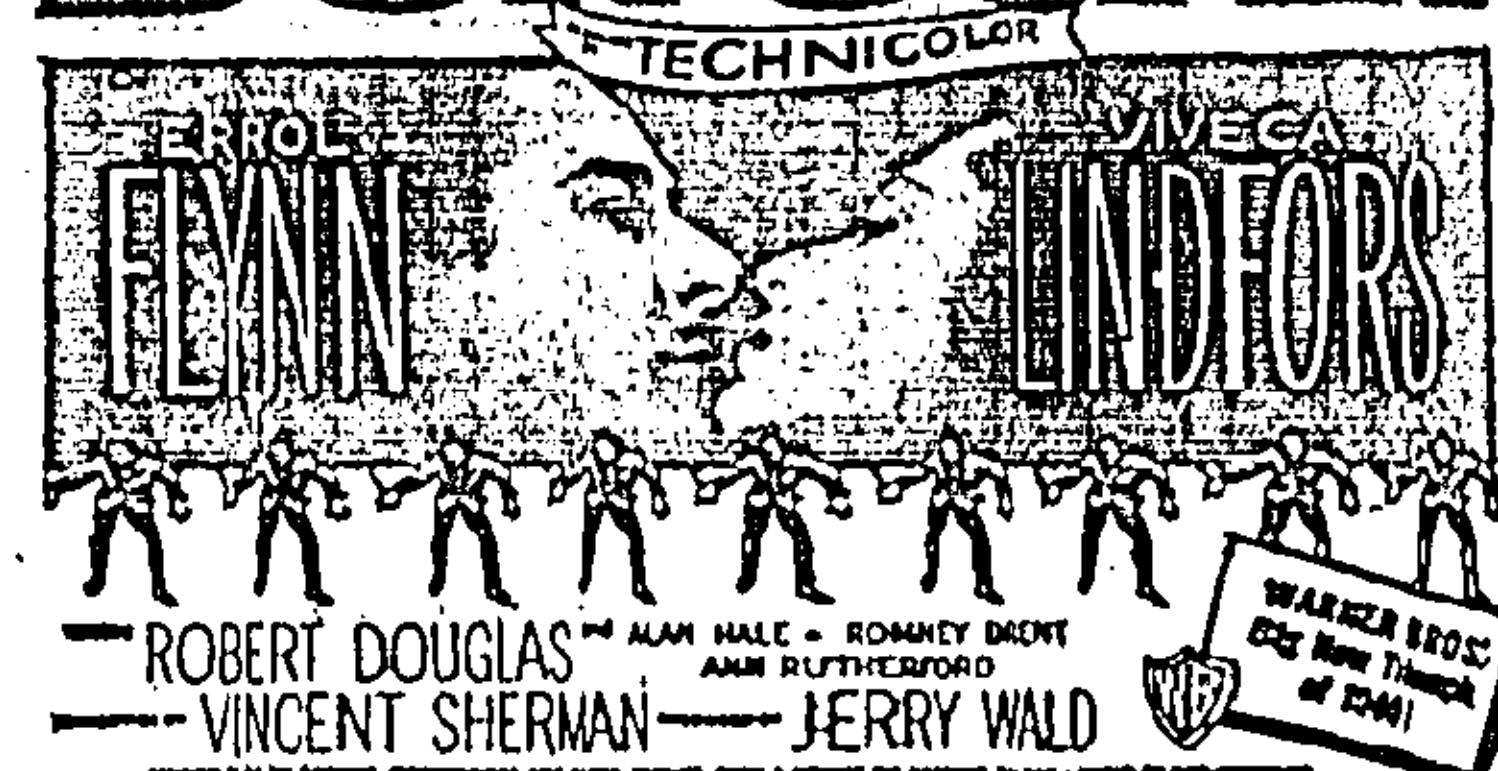
EILEEN HERLIE
The Great Dramatic Actress
in her first starring picture
THE ANGEL WITH THE TRUMPET
NORMAN WOOLAND • BASIL SYDNEY

ADDED: Latest Paramount Newsreel:—
First Film from Embattled Korea —
Fur Fashions of To-morrow — Screen
Stars Go West With Our friend Irma, etc.

NEXT CHANCE ! "SPECIAL AGENT"

SHOWING TO-DAY **MAJESTIC** AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.

ADVENTURES OF DON JUAN



ADDED! LATEST WARNER-PATHE NEWSREEL
FIRST SHOWING IN COLONY!

General MacArthur inspects Korean battlefield —
Canadian warships en route to Korea — U.S. infantry-
men in Korea — R.A.F. air show in Britain — Budget

SHOWING TO-DAY **Cathay** AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

A THOUSAND MYSTERIES OF THE SOUTH SEAS!

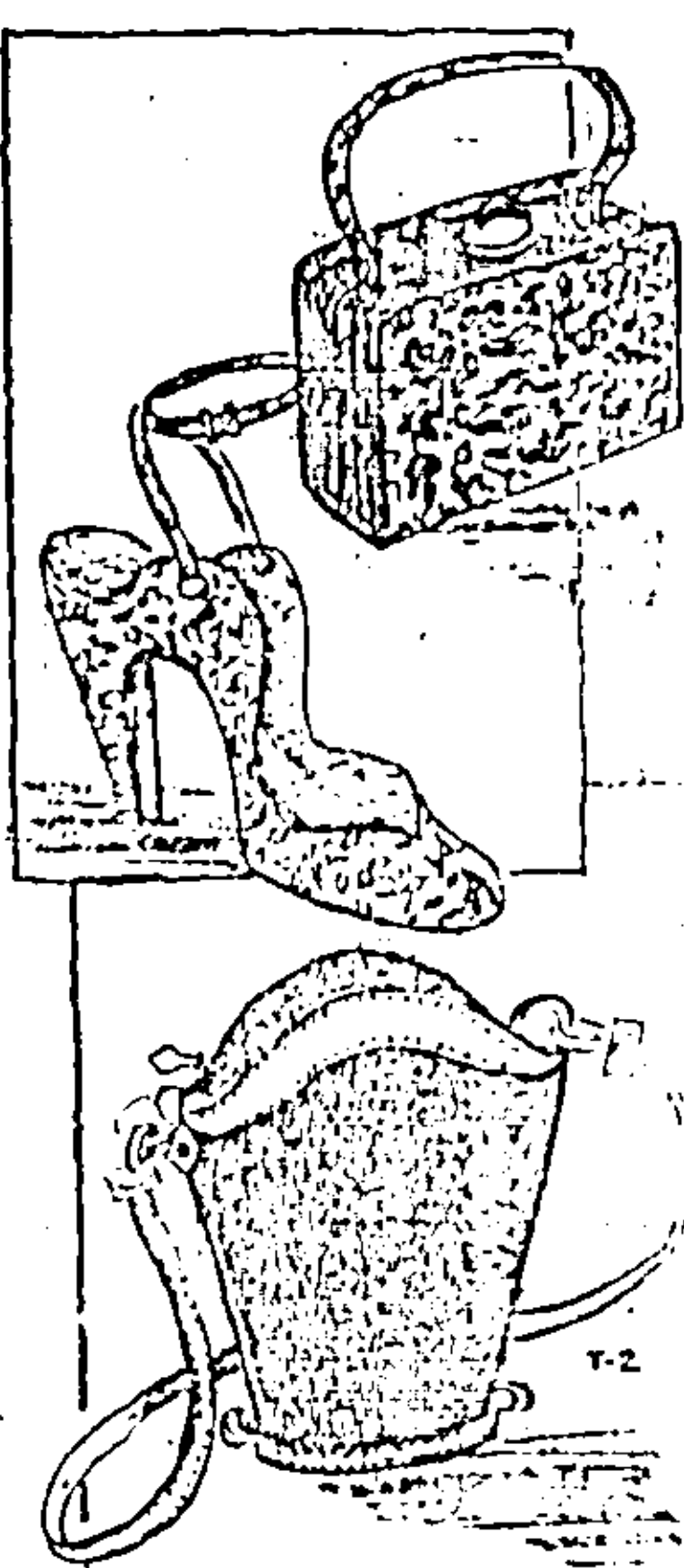


☆☆☆

Bra Styles Are Amazingly Versatile This Summer

'Sheer' Is Found In The Lingerie World Too

Accessories Of The Season



New shoes and bags.

By Grace Thorncliffe

PRINTED COTTON is used for this handsome resort shoe and bag ensemble. The shoe is backless, ankle-strapped and open toed. It goes with either day-time or evening clothes. The bag has a gold clasp and covered frame. The travel bag is an adjustable shoulder strap model and is of navy linen with tan calf trim and strap. It has a rigid base and closes with a slide fastener.

Anti-Histamines Relieve Itching

By H. N. BUNDSEEN, M.D.

MANY skin rashes are accompanied by itching. For the patient, this may be the most troublesome symptom. Furthermore, itching presents a problem for the doctor because the scratching which it causes often further irritates the skin and brings about serious complications in the way of a secondary infection with germs.

The fact that hives or urticaria—an allergic disorder due to sensitivity to certain foods or drugs—itches almost unbearably has given rise to a series of studies which may result in a new remedy against the itching of other types of skin rashes.

When used in the treatment of hives, it was found that they relieved the itching completely in about three out of four cases and also speeded up the cure of the rash.

This led to the trial of pyribenzamine in skin disorders that are accompanied by itching. While less effective here than in hives, nevertheless it brought relief in one-third of the cases of eczema in which it was tried when used together with local applications to the skin. In eczema of babies, there was some decrease in the itching in about four out of ten instances.

When the pyribenzamine does not work, benadryl should be tried because, in some cases, often when one of these drugs does not help, the other may be effective.

Reactions

Of course these anti-histamine drugs may be used together with local treatment of the skin rash.

The anti-histamine drugs sometimes cause reactions, such as sleepiness, sickness at the stomach, headache, and heartburn. Of course, they should only be employed under the directions of a physician and in the dose which he prescribes.

When a skin rash occurs, the first step to be taken is to have an examination made by a physician to determine the cause of the difficulty; he will then decide what treatment will be most effective and whether or not the anti-histamine drugs will be of any help.

BY now you must be very much aware of the word, "sheer" in the outer wear sphere too. But you will hear about sheer also in the lingerie world. Plenty of sheer fabrics—especially nylon marquisette—and "elastics" are being used in foundation garments, to enable correct departments to talk about sheers too.

Practical value of sheer foundations will be instantly apparent to the woman shopping for a warm weather wardrobe. Not only must the material be lightweight if it is sheer, but it also is likely to be porous—an important consideration in a garment worn so close to the skin. Further appeal is the attractive appearance of a sheer foundation, which adds no bulk to the figure, and takes a minimum of luggage space.

Once the customer gets into the fitting room, she will find that the new sheers give a great deal of control, and are sturdy as well. This summer is a good time to introduce to those who are not already aware of the fact that they can get the support they require from a lighter foundation than they have been wearing.

Manufacturers have added decorative touches which increase the appeal of sheer foundations. Efforts of lace or ribbon between double layers of marquisette is a favoured treatment. For extra control, front panels of nylon marquisette are sometimes reinforced by satin or nylon.

Bra styles are amazingly versatile this summer. There is a bra for every neckline as well as for every figure type. Strapless styles are considered of prime importance by everybody. But there is a new way of presenting them this season.

Many strapless bras are also equipped with attachable straps to add to their wearability. Straps can also be worn in half-fashion to go with the new halter necklines. Moderate and deeply plunging bras are also an important part of the summer lingerie picture.

Sheer fabrics give a light, cool look, important in warm weather fashions. Where the bra is not all sheer, wet or lace top gives the desired lightness, while a firmer fabric for the lower part of the cup provides firm support.

Rounded contours have been very well accepted and summer bras continue the moderately curved, rather than exaggeratedly pointed, silhouette. In addition to sheers, nylon tulle for sturdiness and quick drying, cotton broadcloth and pique for summer comfort, and rayon tulle for colour are leading fabrics.

Here are four types of popular bra-styles:

1. There is the 3-way bra which can be worn with or without shoulder straps. Third alternative is with straps attached in front, but tied around the neck, to provide support under halter necklines. With a minimum of boning and wiring, the bra is styled with a deep plunge.
2. Designed for wear with bare back, sleeveless summer fashions, the wardrobe bra is really two bras in one. Ribbon and elastic shoulder straps are set well toward the shoulder edge to avoid showing beneath a camisole or tank top dress. For wear with halter tops, these shoulder straps are detached and a halter strap is attached. Deep back is secured by crossed elastic bands fastening at the front. It comes in double nylon marquisette with embroidered edging.
3. Plunge below the band is a feature of another new-style bra in nylon marquisette, reinforced at the clasp by nylon tulle. Same neckline treatment is used on a waist slipper and corset.
4. Strapless bra is a popular one illustrating the sheer top treatment with an insert of embroidered nylon marquisette on nylon tulle.

To Play Lili Marlene



The perfect smile, ringlets on her shoulder. A necklace of diamonds with emeralds. Her gown is signed by designer Whittaker. Her name? It is LISA DANIELY, beautiful French actress who is in London to play Lili Marlene in that film, now being made.

(London Express Service)

Let's Eat

BY IDA BAILEY ALLEN

Ideas for a Sunday Supper

UP, up, climbed the little taxi, straight to the top of Mount Langton, amidst the panorama of a Bermudian sunset, to the terrace of the Eagle's Nest Hotel.

Guests were assembling for the famous Sunday candle-light supper, a delightful custom, which, simplified, could be used in homes everywhere.

First, at the table there was a hot French onion soup.

Elaborate Buffet

In a separate room, where the guests could help themselves, was arranged an elaborate buffet, centred by a fabulous decorated pig's head. There were platters of Danish ham, turkey, roast pork, beef, salmon, and salads of herring, salmon, and chicken, macaroni, carrots, peas, beans and potato, beautifully dressed and decorated.

"I have never seen a finer buffet," remarked the Chef. "Sixty varieties, Madame, and all very attractive."

"You can also have a hot dish, if you like," said Manager Robbie Robinson.

The attendant removed the cover from a steam table. "Frankfurters and beans!" exclaimed the Chef.

For dessert there were various pies, cake, cheese and crackers with coffee.

unusual. I'm planning to serve my native Cornish pasties on my regular menu. Want to learn how to make them? I'll show you."

And with the aid of a napkin, he demonstrated just how the pastie is filled and folded.

Dinner

Apparagus, Salad Radish Gurnish
Robbie's Cornish Pasties
Broccoli
Strawberry-Rhubarb
Coffee, Tea or Milk
All Measurements Are Level
Recipes Serve Four

Robbie's Cornish Pasties
Make 1 recipe for home-made pastry or use a mix. Roll into oblong shape a scant 1/4 in. thick; cut into 4 large squares. Put 1/4 c. Cornish paste filling on half of each square. Fold over to make an oblong pastie. Fold up the ends as you would a paper package; press all edges together with a fork. Slash in three places on top to let the steam escape. Bake about 40 min. in a moderate oven, 375 F. Cornish Paste Filling: Small dice 1 lb. tender raw lamb or beef. Add 1 c. small-diced raw white potato, 3 tsp. minced onion, 1/2 tsp. salt, 1/2 tsp. pepper and 1 c. brown gravy.

Trick of the Chef

To 3/4 c. sweetened whipped cream add 1 stiffly beaten egg white to extend the cream. Serve at once.

Expert Gives Advice On Marble Care

By ELEANOR ROSS

OUR friend always insists that she is the greatest expert in the world on the care of marble.

A beautiful old house came on the market at advantageous terms. It was pretty run-down and needed plenty of doing-over, but that could be managed. What floored her was the dreadful condition of marble fireplace trim and mantels, and the marble floor of the lovely little conservatory. She felt, though, that there would be some authority on restoring marble and cleverly she wrote to the custodian of the statutory section of a great museum. Back came the necessary directions.

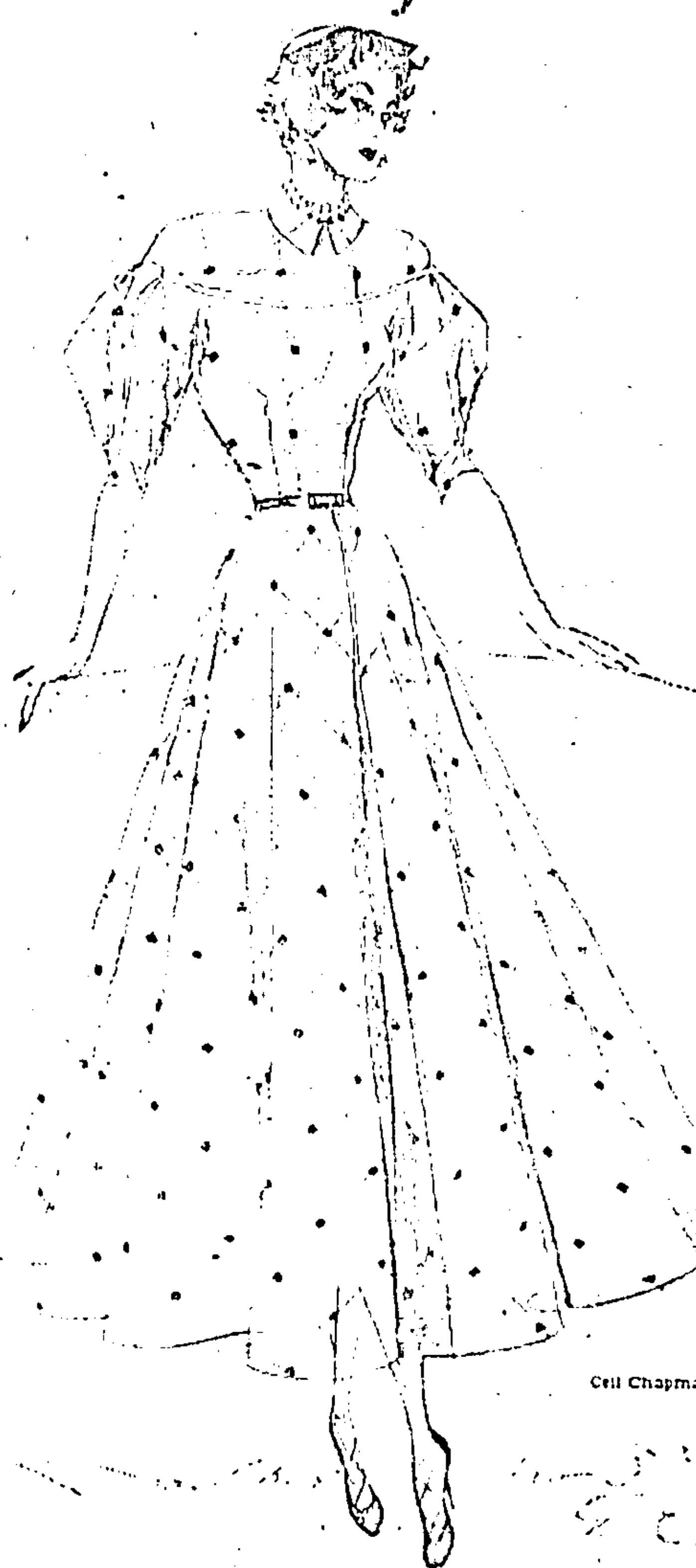
To treat badly etched and stained marble, cover completely with a paste or poultice made by mixing a mould household cleanser (the type used for bathtubs) with enough hot water to form a thick paste. First, wet the marble surface with clean hot water. Then, with a wood or spoon or paddle, completely cover the entire surface with a uniform coating, about quarter-inch thick. Leave on the paste until it is completely dry; takes about 48 hours. When ready to remove paste, dampen it a bit, and lift off carefully with a wooden paddle, taking care not to scratch the surface. Rinse the marble thoroughly and allow to dry.

Messy And Awkward

This method may be a bit messy and awkward, but it is much safer for an amateur than using an agent as muriatic acid, or hydrochloric acid, as it is generally known. Apart from the danger involved in using this agent, it may destroy the beautiful polish of the marble or cause a marble "burn."

The marble floor had several ink stains and these were almost but not entirely removed by saturating a thick cloth with undiluted chlorine bleach and placing it over the stain for several hours. To remove oil or grease stains from marble, use hot, sudsy water and a stiff brush. If stains remain give them the poultice treatment, applying the paste over an area larger than the stain, and leaving it on until dry. Rub thoroughly, and repeat the treatment if necessary.

Summer Afternoon



By PRUNELLA WOOD

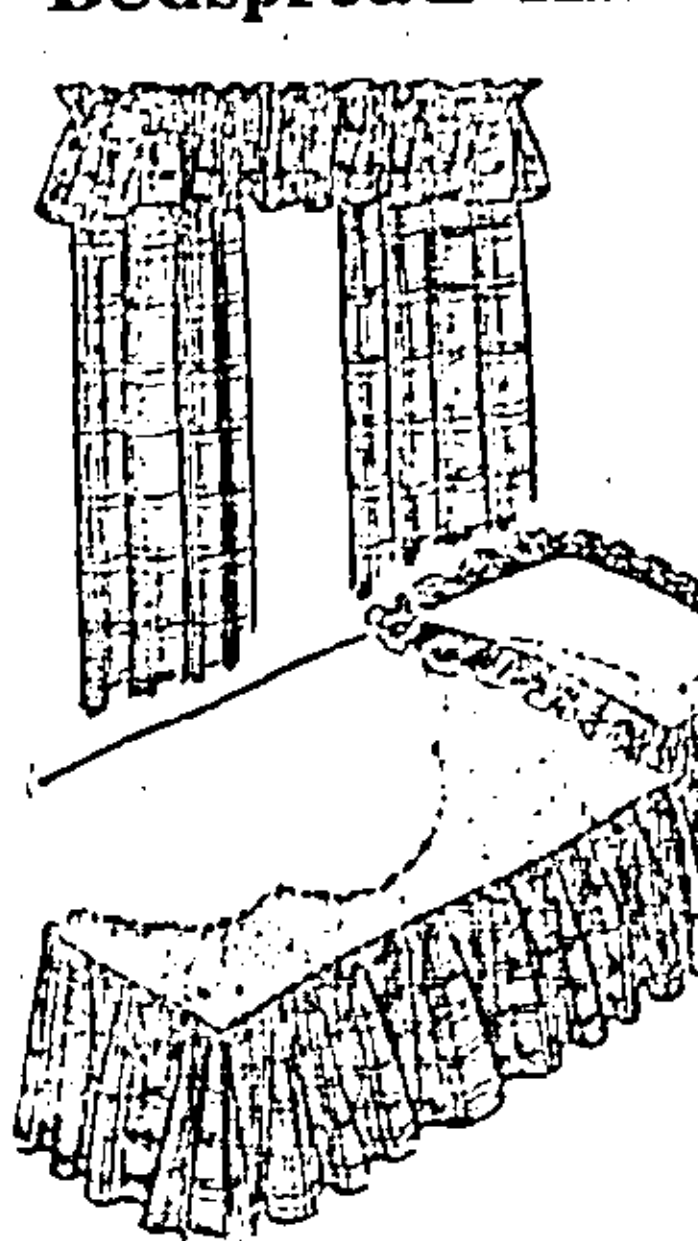
A SHAPELY wisp of fashionable intent, is this pale pink silk organza afternoon frock, with deep, round bodice yoke and slightly puffed sleeves set into the yoke.

The fabric is criss-crossed with shadow gray bars and the model is undersheathed with pink taffeta. This charmer ought to make holidays prettier and more comfortable.

Your Sewing Scrapbooks

by Mary Brooks Picken

Bedsread And Matching Curtain



binding over seam and stitch (D). Ruffled Sham: Finished sham should measure the same width as bed.

Make centre section about 27" long by 24" wide. Make ruffle 5" wide and 1 1/2 times the measurement of all four sides (about 3 yds.). Make narrow machine hem on edge of ruffle. Gather top of ruffle. Pin and baste shirred edge to sham piece, pulling gathers at corners (E) to prevent cupping. Finish in same manner as cover above.

This type sham is simply laid over a flat pillow.

Window Trim: Use a double for this—drapery on inside rod and valance on outside rod. Use one width for each side of window, making length to sill or floor, whichever is most appropriate in the room.

Make 1" hems on sides and bottom. Turn top, making casing width needed to go on rod easily. Make valance 1 1/2 or 2 times window width. Make depth about 1/6 of drapery length plus heading, casing and hem. Make 1" side and bottom hems. Turn top hem (F) and stitch. Divide in half and stitch to make casing and heading (G).

There's a wonderful new rayon fabric—36" wide—that's ideal for such a purpose. It comes in lovely colours of plaids and checks, and is practical enough to serve not only this summer but for many more summers to come.

Bedsread or Daybed Cover: Measure width and length of bed. You need approximately 2 yds. for top, plus 5 yds. for gathered sounce all around, or 4 yds. with ruffle on two sides and one end. This makes 18" sounce with 1" hems, with 1/2 additional length allowed for fullness.

Stitch sounce lengths together, leaving selvage as seam finish. Clip seams, (A), before turning and stitching hems (B). Gather top of sounce, using ruffler or a long stitch and drawing up bobbin thread. To fit to top piece. Pin sounce to cover, wrong sides together, and stitch (C). Trim seam edges. Pin and baste bias

TOMORROW: RUFFLED FROCK FOR SMALL FRY.

KING'S LIBERTY

★ SHOWING TO-DAY ★
SPECIAL TIMES: 2.30, 5.00, 7.20 & 9.40 P.M.



ALSO Latest Universal-International Newsreel in the KING'S THEATRE
"NEWS FROM THE FIGHTING FRONT IN KOREA"

KING'S Sunday Morning Show At 11.30 A.M.
A VARIETY PROGRAMME
COLOR CARTOONS & 3 STOOGES COMEDY

LIBERTY Sunday Morning Show At 11.30 A.M.
TECHNICOLOR CARTOONS

QUEENS AMBROSIA

SHOWING TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.



ADDED AT BOTH THEATRES
VERY LATEST NEWS OF THE KOREAN WAR—(Just Received by Air)!

EXTRA! QUEENS AMBROSIA ADDED!

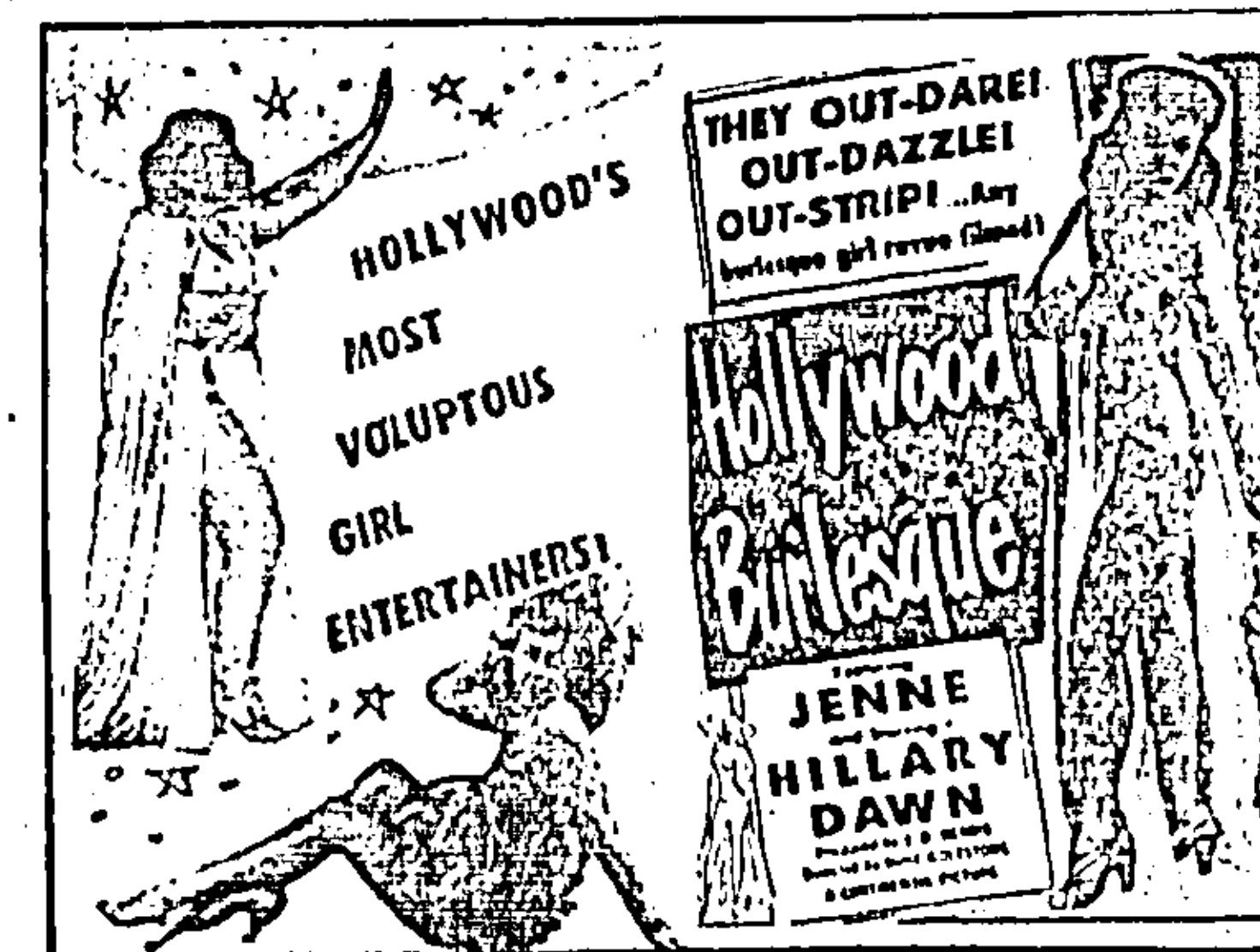
VERY LATEST FILM REPORT FROM KOREA

- Last pictures of General Dean.
- Taejon Battle.
- Winston Churchill lauds G.I.s in Korea.

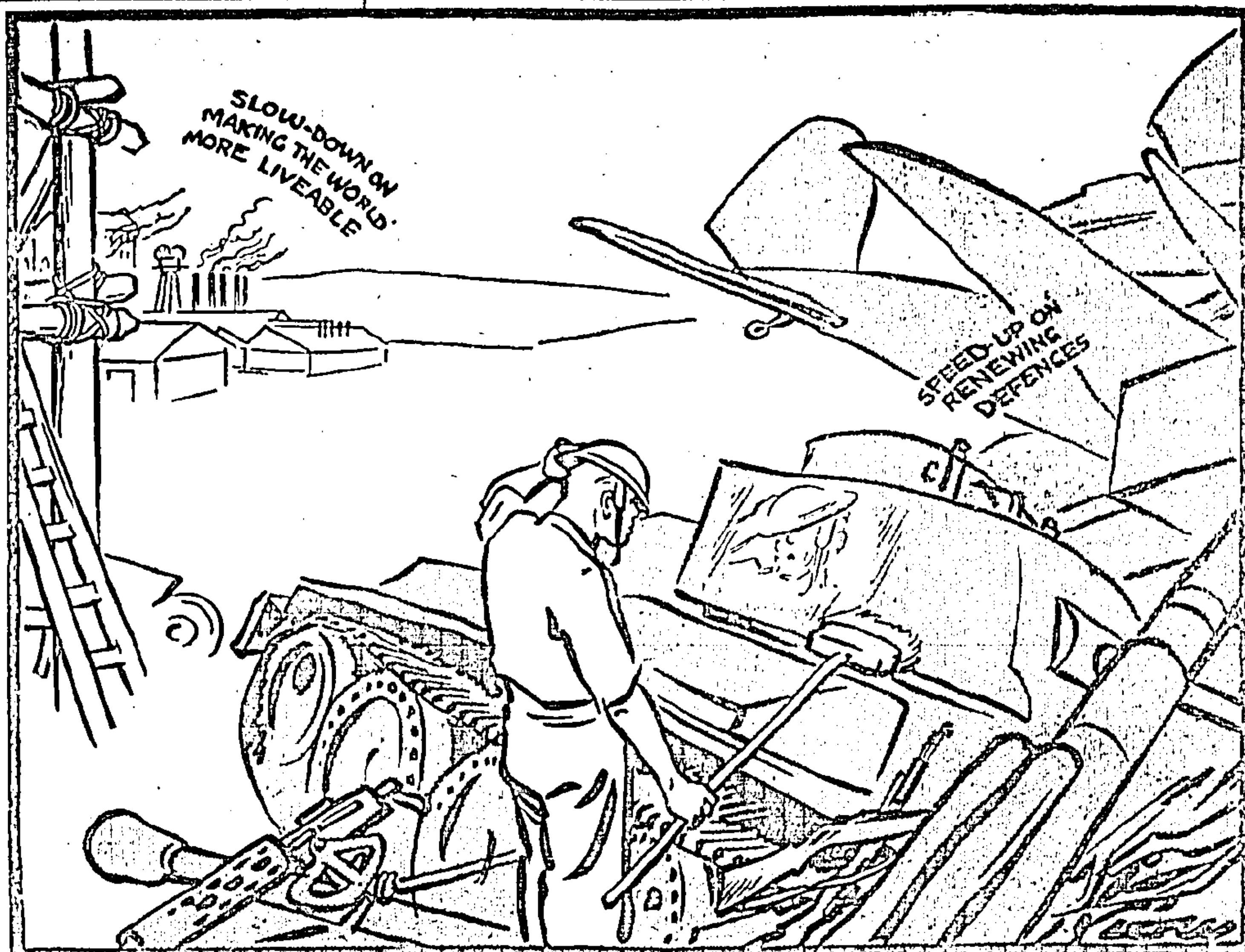
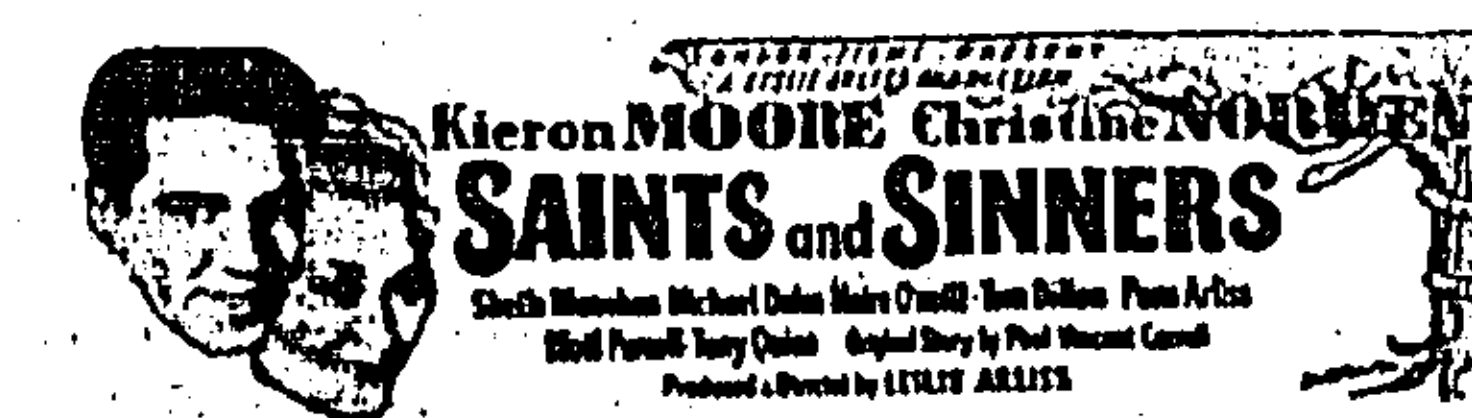
CENTRAL

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— SHOWING TO-DAY —
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"SO THIS IS WHAT THE MOSCOW PEACELOVERS DO FOR US, MATE"

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Why 104 M.P.s want to overhaul the marriage laws

100,000 spiteful men and women

... WITH LEVES

BRITAIN'S problem of 100,000 spiteful husbands and wives is so pressing that 104 M.P.s of all parties are supporting a motion calling on the Government to appoint a royal commission to overhaul the marriage and divorce laws.

Every year magistrates make approximately 20,000 separation and maintenance orders which part husbands and wives but give them no power to remarry.

It is now proposed by those who are pressing for a royal commission that a petition for divorce may be presented either by the husband or wife on the ground that the parties have lived apart for a period of at least two years and are unlikely to resume married life. The Marriage Law Reform Society blames vindictive wives and vain husbands for the fact that 200,000 men and women in Britain are living together outside the bonds of matrimony.

Mr Pollard said of these wives: "Most of them are victims of injured pride. I know of scores of such wives who have changed their name by deed poll to that of the man with whom each is now living. It is a pathetic attempt at respectability. They are condemned to a life of masquerade."

Many authorities take the view that the present state of the law encourages bigamy.

It is claimed that divorce is still too costly except for the poorest—those earning under £1 a week who can obtain divorce for £5.

Normally, divorce costs at least £10. Often the bill is between £70 and £80.

Unless a divorce petitioner can satisfy the court that there is no collusion, connivance or condonation, the court must dismiss the petition.

SHACKLED

MR Robert S. W. Pollard, chairman of the society, told me:—

"Many husbands now living with other women are anxious to offer marriage, but cannot do so because they are shackled by divorce law anomalies to their legal wives."

"It matters not to these wives that their marriages may have foundered as long as forty years ago. They refuse to consider divorce."

"Some have sincere religious objections to divorce, but many are actuated by spite."

COLLUSION

YET a solicitor with a considerable experience of divorce work said: "I would say that half of all divorces granted today are collusive."

He added: "The only thing that matters is whether or not a marriage has broken down. Yet, if a petitioner has committed adultery, he or she must disclose it for the discretion of the judge."

"The result is often a lack of confidence between litigants and the court."

Divorce is granted only in the most exceptional cases

during the first three years of marriage. Critics say this has had no stabilising effect on marriage, but often causes great hardship.

SEPARATED

MR POLLARD says: "I know of marriages broken up as long as 40 years ago. But the spiteful wives still refuse to accept divorce."

One man wrote to the society: "I married in 1921. We separated in 1925. I have not seen her for 10 years. She ignores my plea for divorce."

Another writes: "I married in 1913. Four years later my wife obtained a maintenance order, which I have been paying ever since. I lived with a woman, my wife refusing divorce only for

spite reasons. Therefore, for 32 years we have been separated. "Marriage does not bother me now. All I ask is justice and understanding for those in a similar position to mine."

"It is now 26 years since I started to live with the woman I love," writes another man. "We are the happiest couple in the world."

"We have three fine children. I have legally adopted them so that they can bear my name."

"My wife will not hear of a divorce. Our marriage lasted only 12 months."

A woman complains to Mr Pollard: "I have had only five weeks of married life with the man who has been my legal husband since 1917. I have been living with a good man for 30 years."

"We have a son 26 years old, and it is for him that I would like, before I die, to marry his father. But I cannot get a divorce."

(London Express Service)

WE CAUGHT 6 lb. OF CAVIARE

By JOHN GODLEY

PAHLEVI (Iran) SHE came on board and flopped in the bottom of the boat; a long, graceful lady, a shimmering flash of silver, blotched with black.

She weighed 24lb., had a long beak of a nose, a thrashing tail, and was just 18 years old. Age was important. For this was a female sturgeon, whose eggs provide the world with its most famous luxury food—caviare. And no sturgeon provides caviare until she is 14 years old.

I had got up at three a.m. to join the caviare fishermen. Nine boats were drawn up by the tidelocks—waters of the Caspian at Astara—Iron Curtain village on the frontiers of Iran, and Russia and 80 miles from here. Each boat was manned by four or five Azerbaijanis, tough, small, and wiry, men in ragged shirts, serge trousers, and long sammen's boots.

An hour's steady rowing brought us to the fishing grounds, a mile off-shore. The sun rose across the sea. It was fine and warm. We rose and felt gently on the swell. Now it was seven-thirty and it seemed that we would be returning with nothing in our nets.

Suddenly the look-out noticed swirling waters ahead. The oarsmen pulled in their blades. We all began to pull in the net.

There she was. That long, graceful lady—with six pounds of caviare. The fish was carried to the factory and cut open. After washing and sieving, the caviare was mixed with salt and boric acid (preservative) and left for two days in ice. Then it was packed into tins and shipped to Russia, who control the fishing rights in this profitable business—worth, in a good year, about £500,000.

What does the fisherman make out of this? He earns 13s. a day seven months of the year.

What is a good catch? Ours was average, but

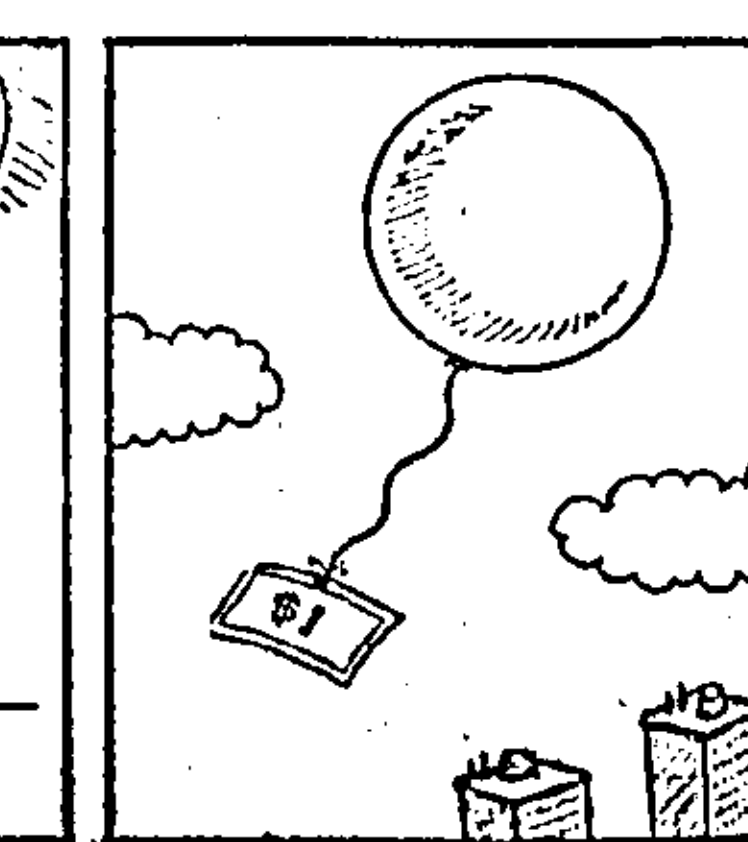
sturgeon have been landed weighing up to a ton. A fish of this size carries 280lb. of caviare worth £840. The rest of the fish sells at 3s. 6d. a pound. Total value: more than £1,000. So one giant sturgeon can pay one man's wages for seven years. Nice work—if you can get your sturgeon.

John Godley, heir of Lord Kilbracken, on his way to New Zealand, is reporting on the strange lives of people in many lands. "That long, graceful lady" ... 18 years, 24lb. ...

By Erno Bushmiller

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IMPRESSIVE CHURCHILLIAN SPEECH ON DEFENCE

A-Bomb As Deterrent To Aggression

CHERISHING A HOPE

London, July 27.

Mr Winston Churchill said today that American superiority in atomic bombs was still an effective — and even perhaps a decisive — deterrent to any major act of Russian aggression.

"It is for this reason that I have ventured to express the opinion that a third world is not imminent and I cherish the hope that it will be averted," he told the House of Commons.

But, he said, the atomic bomb was the only weapon on land, sea or air in which the Americans could possibly have overwhelming superiority during the next two or three years.

Mr Churchill recalled that in 1940 he had felt that the development of vast air power would bring Britain out of her troubles. He could not feel the same sense of concrete assurance now.

"We are more defenceless than we have ever been, and I find this a terrible thought. But we must never despair. We must never give in," he declared.

Comparing Russian ground strength with that of the Allies in the event of a war now, Mr Churchill said that even if half of the estimated 175 Soviet divisions were in Western Europe, they could launch over 100 divisions upon us without any further mobilisation.

He described the sending of jet aircraft engines by Britain to Russia, Egypt and the Argentine as "an act of myopia, evidence beyond description" and called upon the Defence Minister to say whether the sale of jets to neutrals had ceased.

ONE VOTE

Earlier, Mr Churchill, failed by only one vote to force the Government to hold today's session of the debate in secret. There were loud cheers and some gasps of surprise as the small margin was announced—236 votes for the Government and 235 against.

Mr Churchill formally demanded the vote on secrecy in Parliament's traditional manner. Smiling broadly as he scrutinised the public galleries, he announced, "I spy strangers."

The Speaker (Mr. Morrison) Colonel Clifton Brown—thereupon ordered the vote to be taken.

The Liberals voted with the Conservatives against the Government. To make his major speech in the debate, Mr Churchill said that since the reason was to be public he would confine himself to stating facts which were certainly well known to Russia and to the General Staffs of Europe and America.

The veteran statesman commented on the statement made yesterday by the Defence Minister, Mr. Emanuel Shinwell, that Russia had 175 active divisions.

TREMENDOUS

He said, "Even if half the 175 was used against us in Western Europe, they could launch over 100 divisions upon us without any further mobilisation."

Mr Shinwell had stated that one-third of these 175 divisions are mechanised or armoured. "That," said Mr Churchill, "is a tremendous statement."

Mr Churchill compared Britain's 6,000 tank strength with the figure of 40,000 Russian tanks which had been estimated by the Chairman of the War Services Committee of the American House of Representatives.

He declared that even more important than reserves or general stocks of tanks was the number organised in formation, and asked, "Can we be told the number of Soviet tanks now assembled on or near the western front?"

Mr Churchill went on, "In Korea we have seen how formidable even a few scores of tanks might be, and how tough the heavy Russian tanks are."

"Any development and improvement in the bazookas and other anti-tank weapons would be greatly welcomed."

ARMoured AVANCHES
Britain's former war leader added gravely, "I cannot think of this threat of the enormous mass of Soviet armour in any way mastered. Nor, for that matter, is there anything in use and service at the present time which could cope with this army of armoured avanches we must expect on the outbreak of war should war come."

Referring to the French statement, Mr. Paul Reynaud's statement that the Western Allies had a total of 12 divisions, Mr Churchill said, "On his assumption Western Union would

to his feeling that so far Russia had produced very few atomic bombs.

The extraordinary efforts they were making to obtain even small quantities of uranium seemed to justify this hopeful view.

Mr Churchill criticised "the cheerful view" on atomic warfare taken by a recent Government manual on civil defence. It was a mistake in propaganda to weaken the force of this deterrent on the Russians by seeming to suggest that it was not so dreadful as had been thought, he added.

NO CHANCES

Mr Shinwell, in his reply to the debate, said that Mr Churchill had said that he did not believe that war was imminent. "But I am not prepared to take any chance," Mr Shinwell commented.

"I proceed on the assumption that anything can happen and that trouble can break out anywhere even of a major character. So far as we know exactly what we require."

"I am bound to tell the House that our present position falls far short of our requirements," Mr Shinwell said.

Rebutting "an assumption underlying many of the speeches" that Britain was going to fight alone, the Defence Minister declared, "We are not expected to fight alone."

Shinwell said it was not exclusively a question of what we have, or what France or Belgium or Holland can put into the pool. It is a question of what the whole of the North Atlantic Treaty powers can contribute to the defence organisation not only in the West but elsewhere.

ALL ROUND

Mr Shinwell said that the West was vital, but one had to look all round.

"We have the Far East, the Middle East and other parts where the danger of infiltration is very serious indeed," he said.

He said they were building up not only ground forces but forces in the air, and material, on the basis of a plan provided by the Atlantic Treaty Organisation and the contribution of the British Treaty powers.

Turning to the Korea situation, the Defence Minister said that no soldier under 19 would be sent there in the British contingent. This meant that National Servicemen (conscripts) would not be sent except in very exceptional circumstances.

He added that in addition to calling up reserves for the Navy, announced yesterday, it might be necessary to take similar measures for the regular reserves of the Army.

Mr Shinwell defended the Government's action in allowing aero-engines to go to Russia.

"Is there anyone in his senses who imagines that if we declined to present Russia with these engines, she would not have built up the strength to which Mr Churchill and I have referred?" he asked.

HONEYMOON PERIOD

Mr Shinwell said that the engines were sent at a time when Britain was on good terms with Russia—a honeymoon period.

Mr Shinwell said that Mr Churchill had asked if there was one fully armoured division in the British Army of the Rhine. The answer, he said, was "Yes, with the proper proportion of armour."

Deprecating a secret session, Mr Shinwell said that the Government was taking no chances.

The atmosphere of the session and odds and ends of what occurred were very often conveyed outside. If Mr Churchill was Minister of Defence he would do precisely the same, Mr Shinwell asserted.

Mr Richard Crossman, leader of the "Keep Left" group in the Labour Party, said that the one encouraging fact in the Far East today was that India, Pakistan and Ceylon were ready to fight for their national existence.

British policy in the last five years had built up a genuine bulwark against Communism—the Commonwealth.

He added that "if we allow ourselves to be isolated as privileged whites" the overwhelming superiority of numbers would "in the end wear us down."

The debate then ended and the Consolidated Fund Bill, on which it was held was approved without a vote, he added.

Crossing Tragedy

St. Quentin, July 27.
Five people were killed today when the ferry on which they were riding was hit by the Paris-Brussels-Amsterdam Express at a level crossing near St. Quentin, Northern France.

The lorry was carried for over a hundred yards along the track.—Reuters.

Swede To Teach Ethiopians

Stockholm, July 27.
Ethiopia has engaged a Swede to head her Imperial Police Staff College at Addis Ababa, it was announced here today.

He is Mr. Hugo Högström, a local enforcement officer. Four Swedish police inspectors have been appointed as his assistants.—Reuters.

Smoke Got In Her Eyes



Smoke pouring out of the premises of the Cambridge Co. Ltd., China Building, yesterday morning when a short circuit caused a fire. A large quantity of goods was damaged by flames, smoke and water. Below: She got her swimsuit really wet. Police had to break down the show window in order to get into the shop. (Staff Photographer).



U.S. Warns Readiness To Defend Germany

Washington, July 27.

The United States today reiterated its determination to defend Western Germany "against possible attack from the east."

The United States intention was expressed by the State Department in response to a question about the mounting East German and Soviet propaganda depicting the West Germans as being in danger of being overrun by Russia or Communist forces in the event of war.

Mr. Michael McDermott said in a statement: "The West German people are entitled to speak and to act for themselves in complete freedom—less likely than perhaps some fear to swallow hook, line and sinker the Loider songs of the East German puppets. They have few illusions of the Soviet Union in which their less fortunate brothers live, and they should have no doubts of our repeatedly expressed and continuing determination to defend the area of the Federal Republic against any possible attack from the east."

Asked about the significance of the new and reportedly independent East German Communist Party, McDermott said: "On several occasions in the past, German Communists who have come into disfavour with Moscow, have sought to form parties 'independent' of Kremlin control. It is not possible, at this time, to foresee exactly what success this new setup may have."—United Press.

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GROWING BRUSSELS TENSION

(Continued from Page 1)

strike which will only end when King Leopold abdicates." Socialist Members of Parliament today fully approved the stoppages and paid 250,000 Belgian francs into the strike fund.

Coal mines and other large industries in Wallonia were idle today. Postmen, telephone and telegraph workers joined in the stoppages. Just before noon power, gas and water supplies were cut off though emergency measures ensured supplies to hospitals.

Department stores and a few small shops have been closed since yesterday.

LIEGE STRIKES

The unions stipulate that newspapers in Liege tomorrow must be only two pages.

The strike in Liege closed down a factory manufacturing small arms for the Western Union military.

Police broke up fights between strikers and jerry and private car drivers on a road leading out of Mons. Nails were strewn on the main roads from the city.

Three armed men in a car were cutting signal, telephone and telegraph wires on the Brussels-Liege railway line and garaged a number of signal-box men.

In Charleroi, deputy station masters and police took over signal boxes and Mr. Henri Mardoux, the local secretary of the Transport Workers Union, was arrested as he picked the Charleroi railway station.

Three armed men who tried to block a bridge nearby with a private car were also arrested as were three others carrying revolvers in the Mons area.

Strikers in Charleroi had a Tricolour flag over the huge portrait of the late King Albert—King Leopold's father—at the foot of a First World War Memorial.

In Mons strikers stormed railway tracks and chased away men who continued working.—Reuters.

BLOOD FLOWS

Blood flowed in front of the Royal Palace at Liege tonight as gendarmes broke up a "revolutionary" march of thousands of anti-Leopold demonstrators led by a Socialist and former Premier, Mr. Paul Henrich-Spaak.

One man was killed in the overturning of a bus-load of Leopold supporters arriving from Ghent. About 70 people were gashed by stones and shattered glass, including eight gendarmes, and 18 people were taken to hospital.

Thousands of demonstrating Socialists began the march led by M. Spaak who, facing the crowd, shouted, "To Liege. We shall meet Leopold on his own doorstep if he dares to appear."

Many of the marchers carried pictures of King Leopold shaking hands with Hitler. Their way barred they shouted "Gestapo" and "Adolf".

A hundred yards from Liege Palace gates the marchers came face to face with a line of black-helmeted gendarmes, while helmeted municipal police and mounted gendarmes, all strongly armed.

The leading marchers, headed by M. Spaak, and other Socialist Members of Parliament and officials, allowed themselves to be turned down a side street.

But most of the crowd tried to outflank the police by running among the trees and making for the eight-foot railings round the Palace park.

Gendarmes with drawn sabres advanced to meet the marchers.

The anti-Leopoldist leaders faltered at the Palace gates and then broke.—Reuters.

Moscow Paper Calls Lowell Thomas A Hardened Spy

Moscow, July 27.

The geographic magazine, "Round the World," said today that "hundreds of thousands of Tibetan democrats residing in China and Tibet itself are rising to defend democratic Tibet."

The monthly magazine published by the Central Committee of the Communist Youth Organisation said: "All strata of Tibetan people, including masses of lamas, are rising in a struggle against imperialist conquerors and internal reaction."

The article named Britons and Americans, particularly the Americans, as foreign imperialists who are trying to prevent the liberation of Tibet. It said that for that purpose the Americans are flooding the country with spies and agents, who study the land's breadth and length and its strategic and economic possibilities, plotting conspiracies and separation of Tibet from China."

The article specified the expedition in August, 1947, by Lowell Thomas, American radio commentator. It said the expedition consisted exclusively of spies and declared, "Lowell Thomas, this hardened spy, carried specially 'responsible' instructions from the 'White House.' It cited as evidence the fact that Thomas was carried to and from the Tibetan border by an American military aircraft."

The magazine listed other American activities in Tibet: Kermit Roosevelt's mission in April, 1950; the arrival of an American military mission in Calcutta to supervise the delivery of light and heavy arms to Tibet.

The magazine charged at the same time that the Britons and Americans are doing their utmost to prevent negotiations between Lhasa and the authorities in Peking.

It said the Lhasa mission had been detained in India by the British refusal to grant them a visa to Peking via Hongkong.

The article said that all these British and American intrigues provoked the greatest indignation in the masses of the Chinese people and thousands of democratic living in China.

"The liberation of Tibet from imperialist and feudal chains, plus the struggle for the rebirth of a democratic Tibet, is part of the struggle for freedom and prosperity of that great family of nations—The Chinese People's Republic."—United Press.

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Defence Submission In Silva Case

A submission that the case should proceed no further, made by Mr. H. G. Sheldon, KC, leading Counsel for the defence, at the crowded Criminal Sessions, this morning when the trial was resumed of M. A. da Silva, 43, solicitor, and Shao-kwai Tam, 39, alias T. H. Lo, alias H. K. Lo, charged with conspiracy to procure false evidence.

Mr. Sheldon said that he would characterise his submission as of some importance. "Part of the evidence in this matter is wholly against the principles and practices of criminal law that it is inadmissible in law and if a conviction should be brought in connection with it."

A crucial point in the matter, and this was his first submission, was that if what was committed by Silva was wrongful it was not a criminal act.

Mr. Sheldon said it was wrong and wicked for a person to ask anyone else if he was prepared to give false evidence but it was not a criminal act and in our criminal law no charge can possibly be brought in connection with it.

The case is proceeding.

PRESS PHOTOGRAPHS

Copies of photographs taken by the South China Morning Post and Hong Kong Telegraph Staff Photographers are on view in the Morning Post Building.

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H.K.T. "Hongkong Calling" Programme Summary: 6.02, Children's Programme: "Man and His Animals." The Apples: 6.20, Three Songs by William Brownlow (Hartono); 6.30, "The Apples" (Hartono); 6.40, "The Apples" (Hartono); 6.50, "The Apples" (Hartono); 7.00, "The Apples" (Hartono); 7.10, "The Apples" (Hartono); 7.20, "The Apples" (Hartono); 7.30, "The Apples" (Hartono); 7.40, "The Apples" (Hartono); 7.50, "The Apples" (Hartono); 8.00, "The Apples" (Hartono); 8.10, "The Apples" (Hartono); 8.20, "The Apples" (Hartono); 8.30, "The Apples" (Hartono); 8.40, "The Apples" (Hartono); 8.50, "The Apples" (Hartono); 9.00, "The Apples" (Hartono); 9.10, "The Apples" (Hartono); 9.20, "The Apples" (Hartono); 9.30, "The Apples" (Hartono); 9.40, "The Apples" (Hartono); 9.50, "The Apples" (Hartono); 10.00, "The Apples" (Hartono); 10.10, "The Apples" (Hartono); 10.20, "The Apples" (Hartono); 10.30, "The Apples" (Hartono); 10.40, "The Apples" (Hartono); 10.50, "The Apples" (Hartono); 11.00, "The Apples" (Hartono); 11.10, "The Apples" (Hartono); 11.20, "The Apples" (Hartono); 11.30, "The Apples" (Hartono); 11.40, "The Apples" (Hartono); 11.50, "The Apples" (Hartono); 12.00, "The Apples" (Hartono); 12.10, "The Apples" (Hartono); 12.20, "The Apples" (Hartono); 12.30, "The Apples" (Hartono); 12.40, "The Apples" (Hartono); 12.50, "The Apples" (Hartono); 1.00, "The Apples" (Hartono); 1.10, "The Apples" (Hartono); 1.20, "The Apples" (Hartono); 1.30, "The Apples" (Hartono); 1.40, "The Apples" (Hartono); 1.50, "The Apples" (Hartono); 2.00, "The Apples" (Hartono); 2.10, "The Apples" (Hartono); 2.20, "The Apples" (Hartono); 2.30, "The Apples" (Hartono); 2.40, "The Apples" (Hartono); 2.50, "The Apples" (Hartono); 3.00, "The Apples" (Hartono); 3.10, "The Apples" (Hartono); 3.20, "The Apples" (Hartono); 3.30, "The Apples" (Hartono); 3.40, "The Apples" (Hartono); 3.50, "The Apples" (Hartono); 4.00, "The Apples" (Hartono); 4.10, "The Apples" (Hartono); 4.20, "The Apples" (Hartono); 4.30, "The Apples" (Hartono); 4.40, "The Apples" (Hartono); 4.50, "The Apples" (Hartono); 5.00, "The Apples" (Hartono); 5.10, "The Apples" (Hartono); 5.20, "The Apples" (Hartono); 5.30, "The Apples" (Hartono); 5.40, "The Apples" (Hartono); 5.50, "The Apples" (Hartono); 6.00, "The Apples" (Hartono); 6.10, "The Apples" (Hartono); 6.20, "The Apples" (Hartono); 6.30, "The Apples" (Hartono); 6.40, "The Apples" (Hartono); 6.50, "The Apples" (Hartono); 7.00, "The Apples" (Hartono); 7.10, "The Apples" (Hartono); 7.20, "The Apples" (Hartono); 7.30, "The Apples" (Hartono); 7.40, "The Apples" (Hartono); 7.50, "The Apples" (Hartono); 8.00, "The Apples" (Hartono); 8.10, "The Apples" (Hartono); 8.20, "The Apples" (Hartono); 8.30, "The Apples" (Hartono); 8.40, "The Apples" (Hartono); 8.50, "The Apples" (Hartono); 9.00, "The Apples" (Hartono); 9.10, "The Apples" (Hartono); 9.20, "The Apples" (Hartono); 9.30, "The Apples" (Hartono); 9.40, "The Apples" (Hartono); 9.50, "The Apples" (Hartono); 10.00, "The Apples" (Hartono); 10.10, "The Apples" (Hartono); 10.20, "The Apples" (Hartono); 10.30, "The Apples" (Hartono); 10.40, "The Apples" (Hartono); 10.50, "The Apples" (Hartono); 11.00, "The Apples" (Hartono); 11.10, "The Apples" (Hartono); 11.20, "The Apples" (Hartono); 11.30, "The Apples" (Hartono); 11.40, "The Apples" (H

BRITISH VIEW OF KREMLIN'S AIR STRENGTH

London, July 27. The Russian Air Force is capable of "brilliant achievement" but "likely to deteriorate quickly under the pressure of modern large-scale air operations, particularly in strategic attack or strategic defence."

That is the conclusion reached by Mr. Asher Lee, a former British Intelligence Officer, who has made a study of known information about the Kremlin's air arm.

Summing up the results of that study, Mr. Lee expresses the opinion that the Red Air Force is being rapidly developed on the basis of wartime lessons, with particular emphasis on organisational and technical changes needed to meet the requirements of atom bomb warfare.

Using the background of his own experience in assessing intelligence information, Mr. Lee reaches a number of broad conclusions upon the Red Air Force.

Among the shortcomings of the Red Air Force Mr. Lee lists a Russian tendency towards over-reliance in performance, with particular emphasis on organisational and technical changes needed to meet the requirements of atom bomb warfare.

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Steel Heiress Weds Negro



Long Period Of Dangerous Little Wars Predicted

Washington, July 27. American officials said today that the answer to Russia's future military plans will be given when the defence lines are stabilised in Korea—if that can be done.

NEW SOVIET MOVE IN U.N. PONDERED

Washington, July 27. Russia's return to the United Nations foreshadows a new Soviet campaign to seat Communist China in place of the Chinese Nationalists, diplomatic sources predicted tonight.

The State Department, however, declined to predict future Soviet moves or attempt to say what was behind such a Russian decision. The spokesman said: "We are not surprised, nor are we elated. The truth is that the Russians walked out voluntarily and it was up to them to return. What they have up their sleeves we don't know. On next Tuesday, everybody will know."

Russia has demanded seating of the Chinese Communists in the U.N. as her condition for U.N. negotiations to end the Korean war. The Soviet point of view was outlined in reply to an effort by India to bring East and West together in a settlement attempt.

The United States has already made it clear it will oppose any move to settle the status of the Chinese Reds until the Korean war is ended under the terms set forth by the UN Security Council on June 25.—United Press.

MAO CABLES DR DADOO

San Francisco, July 27. Mr. Mao Tse-tung, Chairman of the Chinese Government in Peking, has sent a cable to Dr Yusuf Dadoo, President of the Transvaal Indian Congress, supporting a protest against South Africa's proposed bill to discriminate against the Chinese, Indian and other Asian peoples.

Earlier, Dr Dadoo had telegraphed Mr. Mao calling for support of the protest, according to Peking Radio tonight.—Reuter.

Sealed Orders

Paris, July 27. Sealed orders will shortly be given to the larger French fishing boats regarding security precautions in the event of "tension" or the outbreak of hostilities, a Mercantile Marine Ministry spokesman said here today.—Reuter.

Aid Bureau To Be Set Up In Colombo

London, July 27. The British Prime Minister, Mr. Clement Attlee, was asked in Parliament today to make a statement on the progress made with the Commonwealth scheme for technical assistance to South-East Asian countries, recommended by the Commonwealth Consultative Committee.

He replied that a Standing Committee of Attlee's was at present meeting in Colombo to prepare a report on the scheme, and on the Bureau which it was proposed to set up at Colombo to operate it.

"This report will be considered at the next meeting of the Commonwealth Consultative Committee," Mr. Attlee said.

The Standing Committee will also deal with day-to-day questions connected with the provision of technical assistance until such time as the Bureau is formally established.—Reuter.

Sold Wife For 200 Marks

Berlin, July 27. A Berlin husband who sold his wife for 200 marks (about £18) has been sentenced to four years' imprisonment.

It was stated that soon after the marriage his wife, who claimed to have been officially engaged 18 times, got friendly with a 19-year-old boy whom she allowed to live with them.

Steel heiress Ann Mather, 30, and her husband Frank Curle Montero, 40-year-old negro director of New York's Urban League Fund, are shown after their wedding ceremony at the seashore home of Mrs Charles F. Brush Jr. in an exclusive section of Bridgehampton, New York. Their romance stemmed from their common interest in fighting racial discrimination. (London Express Service).

Loyalty Rally In Manila

Manila, July 27. An estimated 10,000 Government employees and personnel of Government-owned or controlled corporations will assemble at the Rizal Memorial Stadium tomorrow afternoon for a "Loyalty Rally" in which President Quirino is to be the principal speaker.

The highlight of the rally—one of the largest of this kind ever held—will be a loyalty pledge by the Government employees "to remain steadfast in the defence of freedom and the Constitution of the Republic of the Philippines."

The rally is considered important and timely, as it will underscore what President Quirino recently described as the need for closing the ranks and uniting in the face of the new crisis confronting the world.—United Press.

Four More Journalists Killed

McArthur's Headquarters, July 27. The four press correspondents missing in an American military courier plane crash in the Japanese Sea today brought the total of journalists killed and missing since the Korean hostilities began to nine.

So far only one survivor had been picked up from the C-47 Dakota which crashed with 23 passengers aboard, eight miles south of Okinawa Island.

The correspondents—Stephen Simmons (Picture Post), Max Hinton (Agency France Press), James Supple (Chicago Sun Times), and James Hicks (AFRO American Agency)—were on their way to the Korean battle zone.

The plane left Hanada Airport, Tokyo, early this morning for Kyushu, Japan's southernmost mainland island.

Okinawa Island is 70 miles south of Tokyo.

The Third Air-Sea Rescue Squadron was placed on the alert for searching the area.—Reuter.

Prospecting For Bauxite. Singapore, July 27. An application has been approved here to prospect for bauxite—strategic aluminium-yielding mineral—over an area of 1,150 acres of Crown land at Kranji, in the northern part of Singapore.

The mineral exists fairly widely and caps a number of the low hills which are a feature of the island.

So far as it is known, this is the first application to prospect on the island.—Reuter.

NORTH KOREANS CHARGED AT WHISTLE BLAST

With The Twenty-Fifth Division in Korea, July 27.

"The Communists came at us, wave after wave. We mowed them down with machine-guns and mortars, but they just came pouring at us," a lieutenant said.

A relentless attack against the American forces of the Twenty-fifth Division east of Yongdong lasted throughout Thursday.

The Communists charged fanatically, each wave touched off by a blast from a North Korean officer's whistle.

American Air Force and Navy planes struck at the Communist positions in front of us until dark. Throughout the day, American units were reformed and thrown into battle. Clerks, cooks and drivers were given guns and rushed to defence positions. At nightfall, the Twenty-fifth was holding its ground.

The attack began at about 4.30 a.m. with a heavy artillery bombardment. At about 6.30, a Communist officer blew a whistle, and the first wave hit the American front. The majority of the North Koreans were armed with automatic weapons. Many carried captured American carbines, and they also used several captured light machine guns.

The attack was aimed between two front companies, and struck an area held by a reserve company. This thrust was blunted.

The attackers then began infiltrating the other two companies. Soon, a new wave of North Koreans had plunged into the American positions, a

whistle was blown and another wave of Red infantry would rush forward. Several American positions were lost during the day, but most of them were regained by counter-attacks. A negro unit finally pulled back a few miles to adjust the line and to prevent some elements from becoming isolated.

"It was not a rout," a lieutenant said. "Those guys didn't run. They withdrew." Communist artillery and mortar fire fell in the American sectors throughout the day. One bit of action was described by Lt. Jasper Johnson, 28, of Durham, North Carolina, a company commander.

He said: "They started shell-ing us pretty heavily, and from four to six thirty we got a lot of automatic weapons fire. They were not hitting us, but the company on our right flank, Sgt. Simmons, the platoon sergeant of my second platoon, saw them go past his position within ten feet of some of his men. They hid low and watched them edge towards the other company. The Sergeant then moved the machine-gun and laid it on their position. He killed about thirty."—United Press.

IRAQ PREMIER SEES DANGER

Baghdad, July 27. Tawfiq Suwaidi, the Prime Minister of Iraq, told Reuter today that "it is a pity" that India's mediation efforts in the Korean war had not succeeded.

He was glad, however, that Pandit Nehru had not despaired and was continuing his efforts. "The Korean war had all the potentialities of developing into a global war. The war in Korea was becoming 'a sort of testing ground for the use of new armaments and weapons. This is really a dangerous situation,' he said.—Reuter.

Intelligence Test SOLUTION

Call the new Committee members C H F W K

Vote for three members, who all vote for C H F W K. If you vote for C H F W K, you will be in the solution. If you vote for C H F W K, you will be in the solution. If you vote for C H F W K, you will be in the solution.

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A VICTOR FLEMING PRODUCTION
COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR
Produced by VICTOR FLEMING
Directed by VICTOR FLEMING

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Take Any Eastern Tram Car or Happy Valley Bus
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ERROL FLYNN CLAUDE RAINS
and the MAUCH TWINS BILL AND BOBBY

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Morning Post Building, Hongkong.

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ALTERNATE INSERTIONS 10% EXTRA

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UNDEVELOPED "Chan Fat" was mistakenly picked up at the General Office, Chinese University on July 25. Claimants please telephone 21404 or contact office boys.

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